

Carmel Valley Sun



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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 3 Number 18

YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

July 5—July 19, 1989



CV CENTENNIAL TIME CAPSULE CHAIRMAN Web Buckham (left) and Randy Randazzo practice for the Aug. 6 "burial ritual" at CVCYC. Persons or groups wishing to include items will find entry forms in the Village after July 7, or may call Buckham at 624-1639. (John Anderson Photo)

CVPOA Annual Meeting

A Trip Through Time: from 10,000 Years Ago to 50 Years in Future

It took little more than one hour to travel through time, from 10,000 years in the past, through the present, to 50 years into the future. Over 100 people enjoyed the trip during the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association annual membership meeting June 28 at Hidden Valley Seminars.

Archaeologist Gary Breschini outlined the history of Indian habitation in the Valley, CVPOA President Max Chaplin discussed the past and present activities of the property owners association, and Stephen Williams, regional planner for the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, described AMBAG projections for the future.

To celebrate the founding of CVPOA forty years ago, in 1949, the audience shared a large birthday cake with the CVPOA logo decorated by Allessandro.

It was about 10,000 years ago that the Costanoan Indians began shifting away from a nomadic lifestyle and settling near the edges of coastal marshes, Archaeologist Breschini explained. There is no evidence in Monterey County of these early settlements, as the sea level rose about 300 feet between 10,000 and 7,500 years ago and destroyed these earliest sites. The earliest site on the Peninsula, near The Lodge at Pebble Beach, dates from 5330 years ago.

In Carmel Valley there are a couple dozen recorded Indian sites, but almost no research has been done at them. Initially the Indians moved with the seasons to be near the resources they used for food and

shelter. They probably spent winters in the Valley, where they processed acorns which were an important part of their diet. About 2,000 years ago, they started forming more permanent settlements and moving the resources to the people rather than the other way around.

The 'Late Period'

During what is known as the "Late Period," starting about 1,300 years ago, there were reportedly five major villages in Carmel Valley or nearby inland areas. We know where only two of these villages were, and none has been tested archaeologically, according to Breschini.

With the coming of the Spaniards, the pagan Indian culture was banned, Indians were coerced into the missions, and the Indian population was devastated by disease. By the time the Carmel Valley was settled 100 years ago, the Indian population had been reduced by perhaps 90 percent.

The Future

Turning to the future, regional planner Stephen Williams provided figures on population and employment growth. In 1980, there were 290,044 people in Monterey County, with about 140,000 employees. About one-third of these were on the Monterey Peninsula. By 2005, AMBAG expects the County population to increase to 457,700 with about 217,000 employees.

Population of Carmel Valley east of Highway 1 was 11,208 in 1980. It is expected to grow to 13,263 by 1990 and

Continued on Page 3

Public Hearing July 12

New Village Plan Ready for Review

A comprehensive package of design guidelines and standards for future development in Carmel Valley Village will be the subject of a public hearing by the County Planning Commission Wednesday, July 12, at 4:15 p.m. in the supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

Two years in the making, the so called mini-master plan for the Village core specifies policies regarding architectural style, development standards, landscaping, lighting, signing, parking, and eventual development of the Carmel Valley Airport.

Copies of the 36-page report entitled *Carmel Valley Village Design Guidelines* are available for public review at the Carmel Valley Library and at Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's office. The policies were developed in a series of workshops and public meetings by a citizens advisory committee. Committee members were Peter Coakley, Robert Heald, Randy Randazzo, Debbie Saxton and Roger Williams. Lou Allaire was an early participant.

The committee's task was to refine the development policies of the Carmel Valley Master Plan and develop guidelines for how to apply these policies specifically to the Village. The Village "core" where the policies apply is defined by Ford Rd. on the north, Paso Hondo and Paso Cresta on the south, and a line just west of Ford Rd. on the west and east of Valle Vista on the east.

In addition to the design guidelines, the committee has made several notable recommendations for action by County authorities:

- That Pilot Rd. be made one-way north-easterly from Carmel Valley Rd. to Del Fino Place. This would eliminate the hazard of pulling onto Carmel Valley Rd. on a blind curve.

- That available vacant lots be examined for their potential use as public parking lots to serve the commercial core of the Village.

- That consideration be given to possible future need for community or municipal buildings.

- That a portion of recreation fees obtained by the County for subdivisions in the Upper Carmel Valley area be used to facilitate the pathway program.

- That the County consider amending the Carmel Valley Master Plan to allow off-site signs to identify businesses within the Village core.

Here are highlights of the design guidelines.

"A 'rural or rustic' architectural theme utilizing natural materials and natural/earth tone colors shall be encouraged.... Preference will be given to buildings whose detail utilizes materials and colors that blend with the environment rather than contrasting to it."

"Views from public areas and roads within the Village core shall be protected and enhanced through careful review of site development plans."

"Restriction of the hours of operation for contractor's storage yards or similar development shall be encouraged to minimize or limit noise impacts to surrounding properties and reduce traffic impacts during peak traffic flow periods."

"Native oak or madrone trees over six inches in diameter two feet above the ground shall be protected.... The Coast Live Oak shall be designated the official village tree.... Native oaks, live oaks and valley (white) oaks shall be required along street frontages and within parking areas.... Monterey pine trees shall not be planted in the Village core."

"The modification, installation or replacement of more than 20% of the vegetation shall require a permit."

Continued on Page 12

Committee Circulates Petition To Limit New Water Hookups

Protecting our limited water supply for existing homes and businesses is the goal of a petition now being circulated by the Residents Water Committee.

The petition asks for an immediate but temporary limit on new water connections. Although the Peninsula is on water rationing, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District issued 496 new water connection permits during the first five months of this year.

Continued approval of new water connections jeopardizes the already inadequate supply for existing customers, according to Dale Hekhuis, Residents Water Committee chairman. "It makes current and future rationing worse. We are almost certainly going to have rationing again, during future dry spells, before water is available for a new dam. We have to plan for that," says Hekhuis.

The petition asks that new connections be limited for about one year, until the water district "makes legally valid findings about the impact of its water supply policies and passes appropriate ordinances to limit new water demand until an improved water supply is available."

The petition is addressed to the California Public Utilities Commission and the State Water Resources Control Board, as well as the Water Management District. The PUC has the authority to protect the interests of California-American Water Co. customers; it ordered a moratorium on new connections on the Peninsula in 1975, as the water system was judged inadequate at that time. The SWRCB has authority to protect the Carmel River environment from the adverse affects of increasing pumping of water from Carmel Valley.

Continued on Page 3

LETTERS

The Truth About Ranchers

A recent letter to the editor made reference to "subsidizing cattle ranchers," which points out a misconception held by many people.

There is no price support on beef nor compensation for crop damage or depredation by wildlife.

The right to graze federal land was established in the early 1800s. The government gave settlers fee title to their homesteads and water rights but were reluctant to let go of the timber and mineral resources.

To promote the economic stability of the western settlements, the government created a split estate by giving the homesteaders only the grazing rights.

In 1934 the government recognized and protected these prior rights by establishing grazing allotments. A permit was based on a rancher's prior use, his private water rights and the size of his private ownership base.

The grazing fees were not a rent but a tax based on the number of cattle and the length of the grazing season, usually 1-4 months per year.

In California a rancher must pay a possessory interest tax for that permit plus it is valued in the appraisal of his base ranch for property taxes.

The government cannot sell a permit, it must be purchased with the base property from the former owner. When the owner dies, his heirs pay federal inheritance tax on its value.

In most areas, there is a good partnership going on between wildlife, ranchers, environmentalists, Forestry and BLM. Contrary to the scare tactics of some organizations, the federal range land is in better shape that it has ever been!

Betty Wilson
Rancho Chupinos

Fence Foto Fan

Thanks to the *Sun* from the Boronda Road drivers for the picture and aptly written article in the June 21 edition about the solid fence our neighbors at the corner of Boronda and Carmel Valley Road put up.

That is the final straw that broke the camels' back. Now we will surely have a bad accident on that corner. There is no way to see down Carmel Valley Road and stay out of traffic.

While I am on the subject, another such intersection also exists, right in front of the Beacon gas station where cars park along the road. You have a very serious blind spot coming out of the Village Center shopping area onto Carmel Valley Road.

Mary L Bennett

Carmel Valley
Sun

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Early Ranching Days

Your Centennial Flashbacks story by James Craig in the June 21 edition, entitled "Upper Valley Newcomers in 1889," needs some corrections and additions.

When the grass on his ranch became dry, and when the barley stubble (mostly barley, some oats) was ready, Andrew Blomquist used to take his cattle to the Salinas Valley, driving them by horseback. This occurred around June or July. Since the fences were all along the road in those days, and there was hardly any traffic, and because everyone understood animals, there was no need to close the road. Very few people had cars, and they didn't drive fast anyway. The Berta family didn't acquire a car until 1918.

The cattle were kept on the barley fields until the beans were harvested, then they were put on bean straw. When the sugar beets were harvested, the cattle were put on the cut-off beet tops laying in the fields. The cattle really fattened on it, because part of the beet adhered to the leaves.

The Berta family sold their cattle at the ranch to buyers and then drove them by horseback to slaughterhouses in Salinas or Monterey, or to the stockyards in Salinas in order to be shipped by rail to San Francisco, Denver or elsewhere.

Most ranchers had Durham cattle at first. These cattle were dual purpose, providing both milk and beef. Some ranchers made cheese and butter and shipped it.

John Berta was a Swiss-Italian from Switzerland. He worked with his brother, Attilio, in a grocery store in San Francisco. John and a younger brother moved to Watsonville when Attilio purchased a place so they could raise vegetables, milk cows, and chickens. The younger brother died there.

When Attilio bought one-half of what is now the Berta Ranch from Joe Steffani in 1887, John moved to Carmel Valley and lived in the ranch house already on the west side of the ranch. He ran the ranch using Durham dual purpose cattle probably bought from Joe and making butter and cheese to ship to San Francisco. So the first dairy was at this old house.

John's mother and sister were already in San Francisco, and he brought them to the ranch. John and Carmela Berta's first son, Isidore, was born in 1894 at this house. The Berta family bought the second half of the ranch in 1892, but remained at the old house. Later they moved to the already-existing house on the second half of the



EYE-DEAS

By Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

Q. Will video games harm my children's eyes?

A. Actually, video games may help sharpen your children's vision rather than harm it but only if they are played in moderation.

Starting at a video screen for hours on end puts the eyes under great stress. That can lead to headaches, fatigue, blurring vision and, in children and teens, the stress may contribute to near-sightedness.

Played in moderation, however, video games can help sharpen vision skills used in school, on the job, and in sports. These include eye-movement skills, eye-hand coordination, visual-reaction time, visualization, and side-vision awareness.

Optometrists don't specify how many hours a day of video game play would be considered moderate play. Instead, we recommend five minutes rest breaks for every 30 minutes of play. During rest breaks players should look at things in the distance.

Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

Mid Carmel Valley
625-3911

Saturday Appointments on request.

ranch, where the other thirteen children were born. The dairy was also moved to the second house.

Leo Berta did not inherit any part of the ranch, nor any cattle. None of the family went to high school, because they were needed to work on the ranch. Also, in order to attend high school, they would have had to board with a family in Salinas.

Leo Berta worked in partnership with some of his brothers, raising cattle, hogs, grain and hay. In later years, it was no longer economically feasible to raise hogs, so raising grain (barley) was also discontinued.

The Pedrazzi family are Swiss-Italian, Joe Girard was French. Blomquist was not Swiss, but probably Scandinavian.

Valley cattle ranchers always raised cattle and are doing so to this day. In the old days, it was hard to raise grain because it all had to be done by hand. More mechanization made it easier to raise grain. Older ranchers bought a separator and went around threshing barley, the Bertas among them. They hauled the barley bundles on a wagon to take them to the separator. In later years (in the late 1940s), they bought a harvester and used to go around harvesting grain.

In 1987 Leo Berta retired from ranching, but he still enjoys helping his brother Lawrence, who still has cattle on the Berta Ranch.

Mary Berta

Recycling Urged

The collection of recyclable waste in Carmel Valley should be considered. We cannot afford to waste natural resources.

Probably most residents would be willing to separate newspapers, bottles, and cans from their garbage. Some are now making trips to the recycle station on Pilot Road.

Collection would be convenient and economical. I would pay a reasonable fee for this service, as a gesture of gratitude for these beautiful surroundings.

Virginia McGrath

Village Flags Worn

Both of the Carmel Valley Village American flags (at Via Contenta and near Pilot Road) are in shameful condition.

Such rags are hardly better than nothing. Can the owners not replace them with bright, new untorn ones?

Robin Moran

Cachagua Thanks Friends

On behalf of the Cachagua Community Center, I would like to thank all those who have helped make the Community Center and Park a reality. A special thanks to:

•Supervisor Karin Strasser-Kauffman and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for their assistance and support.

•Gary Tate and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Board of Directors who believed in our project and made it a dream come true for the youths and residents of our area.

•The many local and even out of town residents who baked cakes, sold hot dogs, and gave us encouragement.

•Most of all the Board of Directors of the Community Center: Gary Eastman, Diana Freitas, Lisa Liss, Tom Livesey, Jim McNeely, Joel Panzer, Kimberley Peterson, and Ken Principe, whose participation over the last three to four years have held this organization together in order to accomplish this goal. Also to James Kachler for his inspiration.

Jetta K. Aldridge, President
Cachagua Community Center

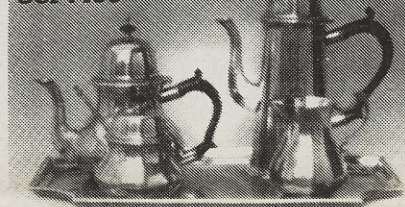
Cachagua Property Owners Association Meets July 13

The CAPOA will hold a meeting July 13 at 7:30 p.m., in the AT&T building.

The speaker will be from the Monterey County Public Works.

For information, call 659-2667.

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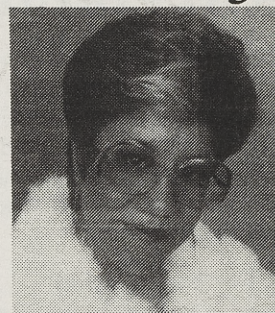
ROBIN BOEHLJE

Welcomes Margie

To Carmel Valley Hair Center

and

Totally You



Formerly with Patti's Hair Fashions

She joins Robin and Chris in the Village on Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. Margie will be available to her Carmel clients on Fridays at Totally You in the Crossroads Mall. For appointment call:

Carmel Valley Hair Center or
7 Delfino Place 659-3047

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CVPOA Annual Meeting

Continued from Front Page

14,575 by 2005. Growth in the Valley is limited by the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Looking to the longer term future, perhaps fifty years out, Williams predicted that development and changes in land use will be influenced by four factors.

Resource constraints are, of course, a major influence. "We will be stretching our limited resources to the maximum," Williams explained. This includes water, traffic capacity, waste water disposal, and air quality.

Demographic factors will also play a role. The baby boom generation is now changing the nature of the job market. In the next 20 to 30 years, as this generation reaches retirement age, it will change how we think of retirement and aging.

Changes in how the economy works will also help determine land use patterns. We are now in the process of changing from an industrial society to a post-industrial society based on services and information rather than manufacturing.

Future land use patterns will also be influenced by **changes in how we move people and goods around**. In the past, the inventions of the trolley, elevator, and automobile greatly influenced how and where people lived and worked. Comparable developments may occur in the future. The environmental cost of the automobile and expense of fossil fuels may force changes in our present automobile-based society, Williams concluded.

Holbrook Named CVPOA Life Member

Herbert Holbrook, Carmel Valley Manor resident and long time member and supporter of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, has been named a life member of the association by vote of its Board of Directors, Max Chaplin, CVPOA President announced.

"The board is pleased to honor you for particularly meritorious service to the organization and to the preservation of Carmel Valley," Chaplin wrote Holbrook in notifying him of the Board's action

taken earlier this month.

Holbrook served two terms as a member of the CVPOA Board of Directors. He has since been active in the association's membership campaigns, in promoting radar for the Carmel Valley Road, and in improving the Carmel Valley Road Median strip at the mouth of the Valley.

Only three other area residents have been named CVPOA life members. They are Edith Alt, William Holmes, and Alice Mehdy.

C. V. Park District Budget Session July 12

Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District will consider their final Budget for fiscal year 1989-1990 at the regular meeting of the Board at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, in the Activities House at 25 Ford Road.

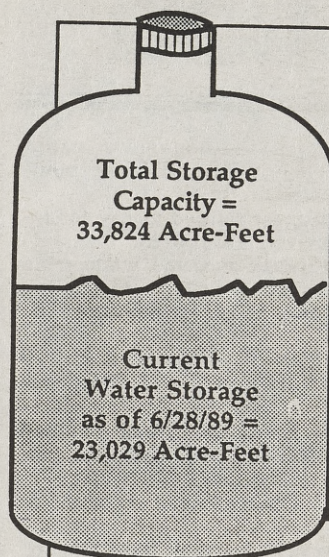
The proposed budget shows approximately \$85,000 will be available for District projects, of which \$25,000 is already earmarked for improvements to the recently purchased parcel just east of the existing park.

Revenues will come from the benefit assessment paid by district residents, augmentation funds granted by the Board of Supervisors and a \$20,000 grant from the State approved by the voters last year.

Anyone interested in further details of the budget is invited to attend the meeting or contact any of the officers. Board meetings, open to the public, are the second Wednesday of each month at the same location and time.

MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT

As of June 28, 1989



	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,907*	97
San Clemente	611*	526*	86
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,434	99
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	11,682	58
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,480	53
TOTAL	33,824	23,029	68%

Acre-Feet

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE

• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

Water Petition

Continued from Front Page

The petition has been endorsed by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel Residents Association, League of Women Voters, Sierra Club, and nine neighborhood groups in Pacific Grove and Monterey. "Never before have so many different groups throughout the Peninsula joined together with such enthusiasm in support of a single issue," notes Hekhuis.

The petition has also been endorsed by a majority of the city council members for Carmel and Monterey. The Pacific Grove City Council passed a resolution asking the Water Management District to take similar action. At the request of the County Planning Commission, the Board of Supervisors last week asked County staff to look at the issue of limiting new water uses.

In May, the Water Board on a 3-3 tie vote decided against even considering or holding a public hearing on a proposal to limit new water connections. Earlier, in March, the Water Board voted 4-2 against limiting new water connections even if water rationing had to be increased to 40 percent.

Hekhuis told the Sun, "we received over 3,000 signatures during the first week of the petition drive. Almost everyone we

contacted was very anxious to sign, as it is so obvious that something has to be done to limit new demands on our inadequate water supply."

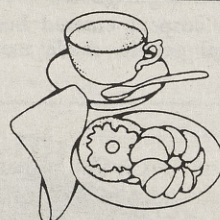
The Residents Water Committee asks that persons who want to sign the petition, or who want to help circulate it, contact the following persons: in the Upper Valley, Natalie Eberly, 659-2714 (after July 6); at Mid Valley, Elizabeth Granoff, 659-2719; in the Lower Valley, "Buzz" Walters, 624-7750; in Carmel, Linda Anderson, 624-3208.

Editor's Note: This article was written by Dick Heuer. Heuer is himself a member of the Water Board who voted in favor of limiting new water connections.

July 9 Fashion Show For Queen Candidates

C.V. Centennial Queen Candidates will be honored, Sunday, July 9, during a potluck luncheon fashion show at C.V. Trail and Saddle Club.

Each candidate will model one dress and one sports outfit, during the noon to 4 p.m. event, which is free and open to the public. Meat for the dinner will be furnished, with "the public" asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert.



Spend your afternoons at the Thunderbird Restaurant. Grab a book, a yummy dessert (like Queen Mums or Derby Pie) and a cup of tea or coffee!

Treat yourself: you deserve it!

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, THEFTS MAYBE AND THEFTS PERHAPS

CROSSROADS. Coin operated machines burglarized. 6-29.

BIG SUR. Transient at CalTrans station, collecting litter, yelling at vehicles, riding bicycle. Deputy determined bicycle stolen. Subject now walking quietly. 6-29.

RURAL CARMEL. Residential burglary, cash taken. 6-28.

CARMEL RANCHO. Business received \$2,152.60 bad check. 6-28.

VILLAGE. Domestic employee found with jewelry stolen in 1986. "No release to press." 6-28.

CARMEL RANCHO. \$200 missing from business. 6-28.

HIGHLANDS. Possible burglary reported. New resident moving into house. 6-27.

VILLAGE. Burglary, entry via kitchen door. Rings taken, kitchen window sill. 6-27.

VILLAGE. Resident reports roommate stole checkbook, wrote \$2,700 in forgeries in one month. 6-27.

VILLAGE. Female "collecting money to save Prop. 103." Questioned by wary resident, gave vague answers. Possible fraud. 6-27.

ROBLES. Shed entered, dirt bike stolen, between 6-18 and 22. (Gold frame, blue alloy wheels.) Reported 6-27.

CACHAGUA. Four lights stolen from county equipment parked at C.V. and Cachagua Roads. 6-23 to 6-27. 6-27.

RIO ROAD. Service station manager reports a "gas skip." 6-26.

CARMEL RANCHO. Postmaster reports attempted theft of coin-operated machine. 6-26. (Dumb thief. That's a federal rap)

MID VALLEY. Lodge guest reports \$300 cash stolen from room. 6-24.

VALLEY. Resident reported checks lost, Oct. 1988. One cashed in Village in May. 6-23.

BIG SUR. Safe stolen within previous month. Valuable art objects inside. 6-23.

PEBBLE BEACH. Resident left all keys in auto's ignition in driveway. Thieves took keys, entered garage, showed excellent taste, stealing lots of nice things, between 8 and 10 a.m. 6-27.

VILLAGE. Business reports bad check. 6-26.

BIG SUR. Vehicle burglarized at residence. Stereo system and tapes stolen. 6-25.

RURAL CARMEL. Neighbor "A" reporting Neighbor "B" may be using Neighbor "C's" water. 6-22. (Approaching major felony.)

CARMEL RANCHO. Fair Oaks woman reported van burglarized. Purse, \$60 cash, "plastic," driver's license stolen. 6-22.

BIG SUR. Two fire extinguishers stolen from school busses during previous week. 6-22.

LOWER VALLEY. Pry marks on rear sliding door. 6-19—6-20.

PACIFIC VALLEY. Resident reported \$170 cash and drivers license stolen from pocket while at local swim party. 6-20.

UPPER VALLEY. Anonymous caller reporting drug activity. Patrol found nothing. 6-25.

VILLAGE. Customer refused to pay for repairs. Deputy arrived. Paid. 6-25.

VALLEY. Resident reported white male adult entered her home. Left in old red and white pickup. Med. height, sparse beard. 6-21.

C.V. ROAD. Carmel youths cited at 1:20 a.m. for "Speed Contest." 6-21. (Not our kids?)

GARRAPATA BEACH. Local woman "flushed" by unknown male, while she sunbathed. 6-20.

CACHAGUA. Obscene calls reported. 6-20.

CARMEL RANCHO. Apparent fraud attempt. Telephone solicitor claiming to be selling advertising for magazine, for non-existing "Carmel Police Union." 6-19. (Where's Harry when you need him?)

VILLAGE. Taxi driver reported non-payment for fare from Carmel. Passenger "didn't have the money." 6-19.

PALO COLORADO. Property owner found cannabis plant growing on his land. Authorized search by deputies. Seven small marijuana plants found, removed, totalling 54 grams. No suspects for cultivation. 6-15. (This property owner does not care to lose his land for someone else's illegal agronomic "hobby.")

BIG SUR. Security guard reports "...chasing off four aggressive males, armed with knives." 6-15.

VILLAGE. Boyfriend enters girlfriends apartment to argue. Agreed to leave. 6-15.

VILLAGE. Mail theft. 6-15.

VILLAGE. Suspicious vehicle in driveway. Small, "black primer" pickup. 6-14.

GOING TO THE DOGS

ROBLES. Barking dog inside house. 6-24.

MID VALLEY. Resident reported neighbor "...threatened to shoot my dogs for chasing livestock." 6-24. (No surprise there.)

MID VALLEY. All night canine serenade. Owner contacted. 6-13.

WHOOPS!!

ROBINSON CANYON. Resident reports grass fire caused by her vehicle on neighbor's property. 6-22.

CROSSROADS. Two Valley youths discovered accidentally touching wrong button, "jams elevator between floors." 6-22.

VALLEY. Resident reports live-in girl friend threw his property out of quarters, telling him "He doesn't live there anymore." He is legal lessee. 6-16.

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

CACHAGUA. Anonymous caller reported fight. Resident said party goes "...got a little rowdy, and were asked to leave." 6-17. (Shucks, just when it got good.)

VILLAGE. Known suspect entered business, attacked several people, made racial slurs. Left. 6-16.

RIO ROAD. Salinas man reported a pickup truck was backed into his auto. Pickup driver "...reached out and tore off his shirt." 6-18. (Not within proper fashion criticism standards.)

ONE OR MORE TOO MANY

CACHAGUA. Man cited to CHP for Driving Under the Influence. 6-10.

VILLAGE. Pick up burglarized. Stereo system stolen. 6-20.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Music room burglarized. Two bass guitars, reel-to-reel tape recorder and Shure microphone stolen. One guitar is Peavey Bass, Serial #0002808393. 6-19.

VILLAGE. Four tires and rims stolen from outside storage. 6-18. (Lock the car.)

BIG SUR. Restaurant "bill skip." 6-17.

CROSSROADS. Wallet lost by Carmel resident. 6-17.

VALLEY. Valley and Monterey girls report their purses, with cash, cards, licenses, etc. were taken by "friend" while they were riding with her. 6-17.

RIVER SCHOOL. Carmel resident reported Apple Computer disc drive missing. 6-17.

RURAL CARMEL. Nevada man reported his shaving kit taken from hotel restroom. 6-16. (Fastidious burglars.)

CARMEL RANCHO. One suspect passing multiple bad checks. 6-15.

VALLEY. Golf course executive reported theft of April 7 receipts. 6-15. (And?)

RURAL CARMEL. Credit card fraud. Unauthorized charges reported. 6-15.

CARMEL RANCHO. Two bad checks from same party. "No Address." 6-14. (On both?)

RESCUES, ETC.

BIXBY CREEK. Pickup over side. Started brush fire. 6-25.

GRIMES CANYON. Vehicle over side, Southern California couple injured. 6-24.

BIG SUR. Hiker stuck on cliff, Sheriff's Rescue Team rescued. 6-17.

CONE PEAK LOOKOUT. Hiker, possible broken ankle. Rescue Team occupied. MAST chopper to Mee Hospital, King City. 6-17.

GARRAPATA BEACH. Body found, recovered by Sheriff's Rescue Team. 6-17.

QUITE SERIOUS MATTERS

RURAL CARMEL. Resident reports unknown party tampering with automatic sprinkler causing it to turn on when unwanted. 6-28.

RIO ROAD. Resident reports handyman paid for work, did not finish job. 6-28.

VALLEY. Man reports being accidentally kicked in the head, by friend. Injured. 6-27.

VILLAGE. Man attacked by wife, with shoe heel and scissors. 6-27.

ROCKY POINT. South African man contacted about firearms target practice. 6-27. (Paranoia?)

MID VALLEY. Resident reported neighbor shouting obscenities at her son, before breaking in her front door. 6-27.

VILLAGE. Resident reported suspicious circumstances. Dog in pond, hoses turned on. Suspects trespassers. 6-27. (Could try a canine hypnotist or polygraph.)

WHOLE VALLEY-PLUS. Two Carmel Valley males arrested, following pursuit from Carmel to Upper Valley east of Village. Carmel officer injured in chase. 6-26.

VILLAGE. "Fight" involving female resident and man. 6-26.

HIGHWAY ONE. Carmel man cited to CHP for DUI. 6-8.

HIGHWAY ONE. Milpitas man cited to CHP for DUI. 6-23.

PEBBLE BEACH. Large residential party found to include mostly minors. Two kegs confiscated. 6-17.

HIGHWAY ONE. Big Sur man cited to CHP for driving under influence. 6-17.

CROSSROADS. Monterey and Seaside men cited for drinking in public. 6-17.

RURAL CARMEL. Carmel Woman cited for public intoxication at lodge. 6-15.

BIG SUR. Transient cited for public intoxication. 6-15.

C.V. ROAD. Valley man cited to CHP, driving under the influence. 6-15.

CARMEL RANCHO. Gilroy man cited to CHP, driving under the influence. 6-15.

UNNEIGHBORLINESS

MID VALLEY. Motorcycles in riverbed. 6-27.

VALLEY HILLS. Sheriff's patrol observed burning vehicle. Mid Valley Fire Department crews "...arrived and destroyed the vehicle." (Freudian slip in dispatch?) 6-27.

HIGHLANDS. Scuba divers trespassing onto private property. 6-27.

VALLEY. Resident reported trouble with Highlands man over money owed her. 6-24.

HITCHCOCK CANYON. Loud music. 6-22.

LOWER VALLEY. Carmel and Pebble Beach men engaged, "spirited discussion of mutual driving abilities, or lack thereof." 6-21.

MID VALLEY. Resident complaining of a neighbor riding an all-terrain vehicle on the neighbor's property. 6-20. (Heck, invite him over.)

VILLAGE. L-O-U-D D-R-U-M-S. 6-19.

RURAL CARMEL. Frequent Sheriff's Office "customer," family, etc. involved in ongoing problem. County and S.O. have no legal standing. (6-14—Neighbors hiding on the roof, listening through walls. 6-18—

"Criminal acts" at neighbors. 6-19—Non-existent twin brother murdered by neighbors at 1:15 a.m.; Murder suspect escaping to Mexico on a mule at 4 a.m. (Neighbors unhappy that continuing highly-frequent stories are being spread in community. Asking relief.)

ALL IN THE FAMILY

VILLAGE. Resident reported "She was unable to talk to her 9-year-old son." (Deputy's report, "I talked and he listened." Case solved. 6-25. (Wanna bet?)

VILLAGE. Telephonic domestic fight. 6-23. (Arrest the telephone?)

VANDALISM

RURAL CARMEL. Daytime auto vandalism. 6-22.

VILLAGE. Store door smashed by rock. 6-23.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Pebble Beach youth observed pulling down stop sign, using winch on friend's 4-wheel drive vehicle. 6-19.



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Guest Column

Freeway Will Improve Traffic Flow

By Thomas Pollock
Caltrans District Director

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of columns by Mr. Pollock presenting arguments in favor of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. The author is director of Caltrans District 5, which is in charge of plans for the freeway.

Many arguments have been forthcoming both for and against the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Unfortunately, there is much misinformation circulating that is causing many people to have an inaccurate impression of what the freeway will or will not do.

The purpose of this article is to focus on how the project will serve local traffic. Subsequent articles will discuss accident savings, time savings, environmental impacts, and mitigation of environmental impacts.

The Hatton Canyon Freeway will be a southerly extension of the existing four-lane Monterey Freeway. It will depart from the existing highway just north of Carpenter St. Its four lanes (two in each direction) would proceed through Hatton Canyon to Carmel Valley Road. South of Carmel Valley Rd. it would narrow to two lanes (one in each direction) before continuing over Rio Rd. and the Carmel River.

Today's Highway 1 user between Highway 68 and Carmel River has a variety of destinations. Twenty-six percent utilize Carpenter St.; 12 percent utilize Ocean Ave.; 28 percent use Carmel Valley Rd.; 18 percent use Rio Rd.; and 16 percent go to and from points south. When the new highway is completed, virtually every local resident would have an easier time getting to and from his or her destination.

Those people living south of Carmel River would have free flow to and from the freeway north. Locally, they could leave Highway 1 just north of the river by turning left at the Oliver Rd. exit and then

immediately right onto the old Highway 1. They also could opt for the Carmel Valley Rd. interchange to proceed east to the Barnyard shopping area or Carmel Valley, or proceed west to the existing highway.

Residents in Carmel could go east on Rio Rd. through the existing intersection at Highway 1 (with greatly reduced traffic) and pass under the new highway. They would be able to much more easily enter the existing highway from Ocean Ave., and then proceed north to the new highway via the new Carpenter St. on-ramp or south to Carmel Valley Rd.

People living along the existing highway between Carpenter St. and Carmel Valley Rd. (there are about 20 driveways and ten side streets) would have much improved access to, and use of, the existing highway. Traffic on the existing highway would be reduced by 75 percent.

Residents of Carmel Valley would have much easier access to and from Highway 1 north. The addition of two lanes on Carmel Valley Rd. between the new highway and Carmel Rancho Blvd., together with signal timing adjustments at Carmel Rancho Blvd., would facilitate traffic flow through that intersection.

Carmel Valley residents also would be able to travel west on Carmel Valley Rd. under the new highway, and then could turn right on the existing highway to Ocean Ave., or left to Rio Rd. or points south. Those heading to Rio Rd. or points south would no longer have to use Carmel Rancho Blvd.

High Meadow residents would have easy access to the existing highway with its greatly reduced traffic. They could use the existing highway to enter Carmel or the shopping areas, or to proceed south. They would have a northbound on-ramp to the new highway.



CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE HORNETS—From left; Front—Matt Tally-Rotter, Gustavo Silva, Walt Groves, Ian York, Aimee Wise, Justin Cordrey, Robert Klemek, Michael Scardina and Jaime Silva. Middle—Austin Camp-Sassarini, Michelle Ocampo, Jesse Lisk, Luke McMahon, John Battaglia, Ryan Klemek, Jordan Marshall, Brian Stromberg, Adam Hansman, Tony Schipper and Jeff Vandervort. Back—Team Mothers Tillie Battaglia and Cathy Camp and Tom Ocampo, team coach.

Brush Clearing In Hatton Canyon

Caltrans crews have been clearing brush in Hatton Canyon during the past week. Caltrans announced the purpose of the activity was only for fire protection, to remove brush that could fuel a wildfire. The work was expected to take three to five days, starting June 29.

In summary, the new highway will provide widespread improvement of local traffic circulation to all sections of the greater Carmel area. The old highway between Carpenter St. and Carmel River will become a County road for local use with greatly reduced traffic.

Next time I would like to discuss the safety benefits and time savings that will result from the project.

Jacqueline Marks

The Valley is saddened by the passing of long time resident Jacqueline Marks, who succumbed last week after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Mrs. Marks lived in Carmel Valley for over 30 years. She played an active role in the Valley as a director of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, president of Friends of the Carmel Valley Library, vice president of the Garden Club, and as a volunteer at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

She is survived by husband Don, three children, two step-children, and one grandchild.

The family asks that any memorial contributions be sent to Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

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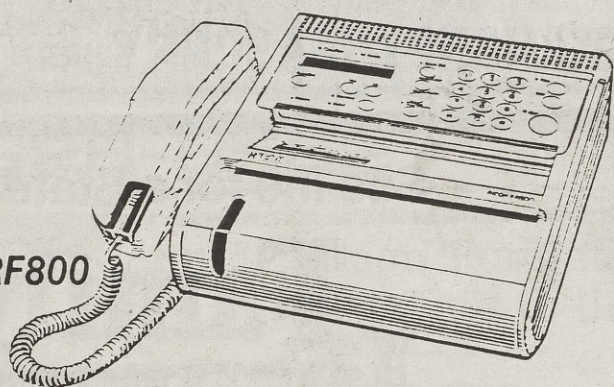
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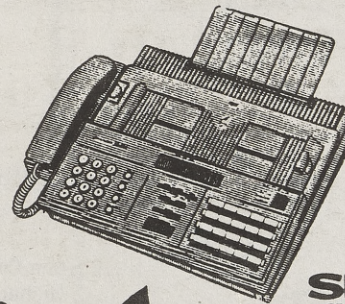


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Valley People

By Dee Cantlon

Planning for the Centennial is in full swing, with increasing numbers of Valley residents coming forward to offer their help or services.

ALAN MASAOKA, an artist who specializes in stained and etched glass, will be donating the two first prizes to be awarded for the best times in the 10K run.

PETER THOM and MONICA GEDEON, the new owners of Cakes by Alessandro, will be baking a mammoth cake to feed 300 for the Queen's Coronation Ball.

The official Centennial theme song has been written and arranged by STEVE TOSH.

Waitress NANCY TRANI has been collecting donations for tickets for a chance in the drawing for the Hawaiian vacation. The THIGPENS have volunteered the use of their condo in Hawaii for the winner.

The Historical Society has managed to trace down the "little girl" who placed the crown of flowers on the Madonna at White Oak Plaza during the dedication in 1964. It was CINDY SHEPARD and she has said she will try to be here for the Centennial to take part in the Re-Dedication Ceremony.

STEPHEN EISENHauer scored quite well in the recent Monterey Bay Triathlon, placing fifth with a time of 4:23:53.1.

BOB TAROZZI finished second in his 50-54 age group. His time was 5:01.12.0, and considering he is slightly more than a year older than the winners he was only about 45 minutes behind the first place finisher!

In other news, OLIVER and DEDE WHITE are proudly announcing daughter EMILY'S graduation from Stanford, June 18 with her Masters in Education and a teaching credential in English. Emily also has her B.A. in Design from U.C. Davis and a second B.A. in English from Sacramento State University. She will begin teaching Freshman English this fall at Menlo School in Menlo Park. Well Done!

EDWARD and DOLORES MCGLOCHLIN entered their 1913 Buick Touring car in the Monterey Concours d'Elegance at the Fairgrounds recently. Their "pride and joy" won first in Class "C" Horseless Carriage and Antiques through 1915. The McGlochlin's also took home the Alton H. Walker trophy for oldest car in best condition. *(Maybe they'd consider a trade for my dead Chevy pick up. It MUST be worth something, it's not nearly as old as a 1913 vintage car. Oh, it doesn't work that way?)*

JACK GEORGE insists the C.V. Kiwanis bowling team "...isn't that good." (Placing 15th among 16 teams.) Claims the 16th place team had injury problems. *(We're sure the Kiwanis keggers will appreciate Jack's sense of integrity in setting the record straight.)*

Valley native and singer-songwriter, LYNN ZANETTA, has an admirer in television star Linda Evans. Ms. Evans heard Lynn performing her music in a Colorado lodge and was so enthusiastically impressed, she volunteered to bankroll Lynn's first record. The album "Nothing To Lose," should be available in local music stores.

Congratulations to JANICE H. WEBER and BENNY L. CAOILI who were married recently.

CHEENA, an enterprising cat owned by KELLY HARDISTY, went Ivy League, giving birth to four kittens in the ivy hedge!

Belated birthday greetings to RICHARD DUNNE (6/29) and BATT CASSANO (6/23). Batt, by the way, won a not-to-be-sneered-at monetary prize in the lottery recently. Some Birthday surprise.

Speaking of birthday surprises, BEN ARTELLAN got a nice one from "friend boss," Randy Randazzo, for his anniversary, June 8. Randy gave Ben the day off, dinner for two and an overnight stay at Robles Del Rio Lodge. Ben took best girl TRISH as his dinner date.



THE JUNE 11TH CONFIRMATION CLASS at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church included 16 Confirmandi. Bishop Thaddeus A. Shubsda (center-rear) celebrated the 11 a.m. Mass, conferring the Sacrament. From left: Front—Jennifer Lecce, Miguelin Dominguez, Pamela Charland, Mike Van Houtte and Margaret Greco. Middle—The Rev. John McSweeney, Tara Ryan, Brenda Moore, Sylvia Zarazua, Mario Cunha and Lyn CelCarlo. Back—Valeri Herbert, Matthew Notenkamper, Lauren Greco, Bishop Shubsda, Ann Mitchell, Carlos Zarazua and Robert Gould.

YWCA Women's Walk-Run Is Aug 6

Monterey Peninsula YWCA's tenth annual Women's Walk-Run will be August 6, for women and girls of all ages and ability levels.

The event begins at 9 a.m., consisting of a 5K (3.1 mile) Run, and a 10K (6.2 mile) Run. The gently sloping course begins and ends at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove, following the Monterey Bay shore.

Proceeds from the Women's Walk-Run will benefit all YWCA programs, including the Domestic Violence Emergency Shelter, Career Bridge, the Women's Center, and the YWCA Library.

For registration forms and further information about the Women's Walk-Run, call the YWCA at 649-0834.

New Babies

Natalie Angelica, daughter, born to Angelica and Kirkor Kocek June 20.

Thea Nicole Lee, daughter, born to Pamela and John Lee, June 19.

Alexandra Sarah, daughter, born to Leslie Condren and Jeff Long, June 12.

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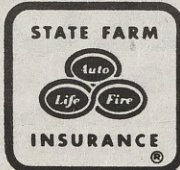
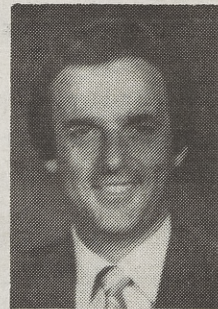
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Denver Minister Comes to Valley

The Rev. Sandra V. Edwards has been named pastor for Carmel Valley Community Chapel, effective Sept. 1.

Rev. Edwards has been associate pastor for Christ Congregational Church in Denver, Colorado since 1982.

The Chapel Guild will share a Point Lobos picnic July 12. Irmgard Felden at 659-4881 is reservations and car-pool chairperson. This is a bring your own food event, with drinks furnished. Open to all.

The Guild's last formal meeting July 14 saw next year's officers and directors installed by Donna Hamilton.

They are: Pres.—Irmgard C. Feldon; V.P.—Harriet Busick; Rec. Sec.—Jean Danielson; Corr. Sec. and Sunshine—Betty McAndrews; Treasurer—Marilyn Evans; Directors—Helen Keene and Carol Baudouin.

Committee Chairs—Vera Bautz, Bira Wells, Jean Ingraham and Dorothy Smilgenic.

Crisis Center Volunteers Sought

Volunteers are needed to staff the crisis lines of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center of Monterey County.

Individuals who are calm, competent, good listeners, and supportive will be trained in a 40-hour training session. The

orientation meeting for this next class will be held Wednesday, July 12, at 7 p.m.

After completing the training, volunteers are asked to donate to the center a weekly 4-hour shift for a period of a year.

Call 375-6966 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., M-F.

Career Bridge Course Starts July 15

The YWCA is offering the next Career Bridge Course in Career Development on July 15, from 1 to 3 p.m., at 801 Lighthouse.

The eight-session course begins by building self esteem, then uses practical self-assessment techniques and teaches job search skills.

Students will write a door-opening resume and will learn to interview successfully. Career Bridge is a highly rewarding series of classes that has helped hundreds of women move forward in their careers.

Pre-register with the YWCA, 649-0834. There is a sliding scale fee.

CHOMP Sets July 10 Healthy Cooking Class

A free demonstration of low-fat, low-cholesterol cooking has been scheduled for 7 p.m., July 10, by the Community Hospital Coronary Club.

The meeting will be in CHOMP's Main Conference Room. Presenting the demonstration will be Jim MacKenzie, a cardiac patient. He will focus on heart-healthy soups, providing recipes, and offering several dishes for tasting.

For information call CHOMP's Cardiorespiratory Department at 625-4934.

Diabetes Support Group Meets July 12/Aug. 9

Meetings of the Diabetes Support Group will be July 12 and Aug. 9, 7-9 p.m., in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital.

Free meetings are hosted the second Wednesday of each month by the Diabetes Support Group, focusing on expert speakers and group discussion to increase knowledge and offer support on Diabetes management.

For more information, call Patient Education at 625-4644.



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Fremontia, or Flannel Bush, is an evergreen shrub or small tree. It's fast growing and has leathery dark green leaves with a felt-like covering beneath and bright yellow saucer-like flowers. There are several bushes blooming now in the divider strip opposite Rancho Canada Golf Course. This is the second time they've bloomed this season.

Street Drugs Workshop Set

"Street Drugs" is the subject of a free public workshop July 8 by Community Hospital Recovery Center.

Scheduled for 10-11:30 a.m., the workshop will be led by Tim Franklin, MFCC, a local family therapist at the Education Building of the Recovery Center.

For information, contact Jerry McDonald at 373-0924.

Costumes and Wedgwood At Antiques Show

Six new antique dealers will be among 28 selected exhibitors at St. Mary's By-The-Sea Antiques Show & Sale in Pacific Grove July 7, 8, and 9.

Two free pre-show lectures will be Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Following the free lectures and costume display, all exhibits will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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July 17, Dr. Carl Alasko—"Creating a Healthy Relationship!" Our relationships determine our happiness more than anything else in our lives. We may be trained for other roles but usually receive no training whatsoever in building a healthy, fulfilling man/woman, parent/child, or friend/friend relationship. Dr. Alasko will first define what a healthy relationship (as opposed to "normal") consists of, and then will outline some guidelines for going about creating your own.

Coming, July 24, Ann Mahony—*Handwriting & Personality*; July 31, Dr. Bill Baldwin—*Recovering Apparent Past-Life Memories*.

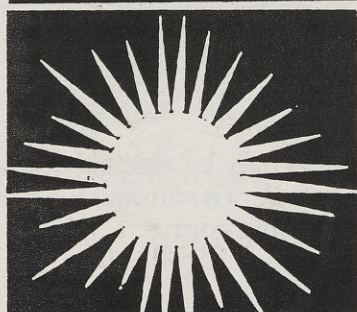
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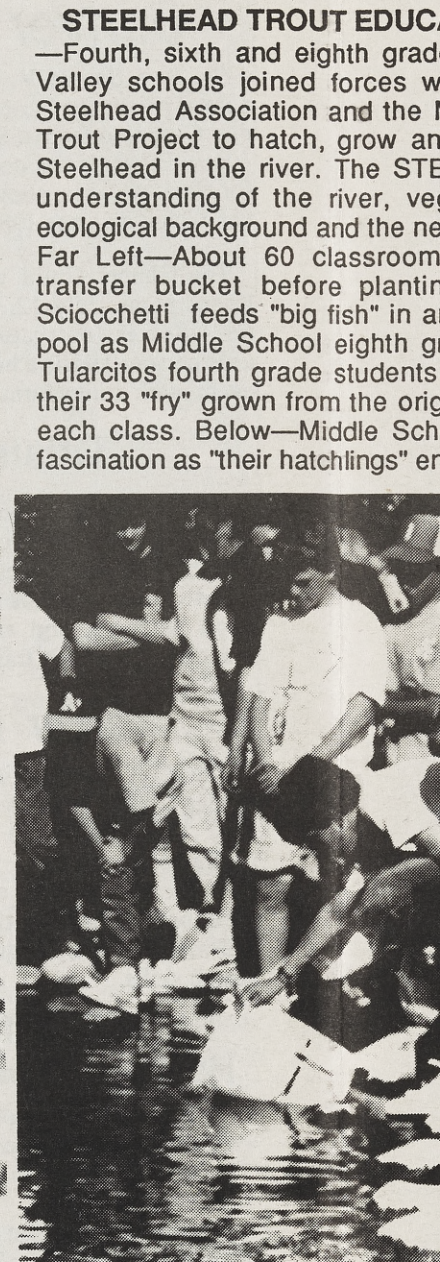
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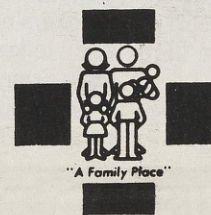
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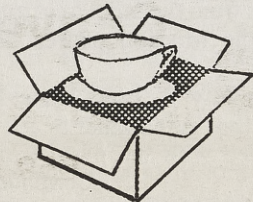
TROUT EDUCATION PROGRAM

and eighth grade students in Carmel joined forces with the Carmel River Association and the Monterey Bay Salmon Hatchery to hatch, grow and plant Carmel River steelhead trout. The STEP program develops awareness of the river, vegetation, fish habitat, riparian ground and the need to preserve habitat. Left—Vern "Ski" plants "big fish" in an upper Carmel River. Right—Middle School eighth graders watch. Right—Middle School students watch as "Ski" plants "big fish" in an upper Carmel River. Right—Middle School students watch as "Ski" plants "big fish" in an upper Carmel River.



STUDENTS JOIN STEELHEAD TROUT EFFORT

MONTEREY BAY SALMON TROUT PROJECT'S KINGFISHER FLAT HATCHERY produces up to 300,000 salmon and trout annually. Volunteers collected indigenous Carmel River Steelhead to harvest eggs for the classroom projects. C.R. Steelhead Assn. and the Trout Project provided STEP educational program material and purchased two refrigerated incubator tanks for sixth and eighth grade classes at Carmel Middle School. Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee provided funding for the third \$900 unit for Tularcitos School's fourth Grade. The long-term goal is to have every Valley student complete the three-stage STEP program, learning about the river, the "undiluted genetic pool" of native Carmel River Steelhead trout and their unique characteristics. Carmel River Steelhead are a protected species, with CRSA funding efforts to maintain the "Pacific stock," support the "trapped population" in the upper river during drought conditions and inform the public of the species. (Sun Photos)



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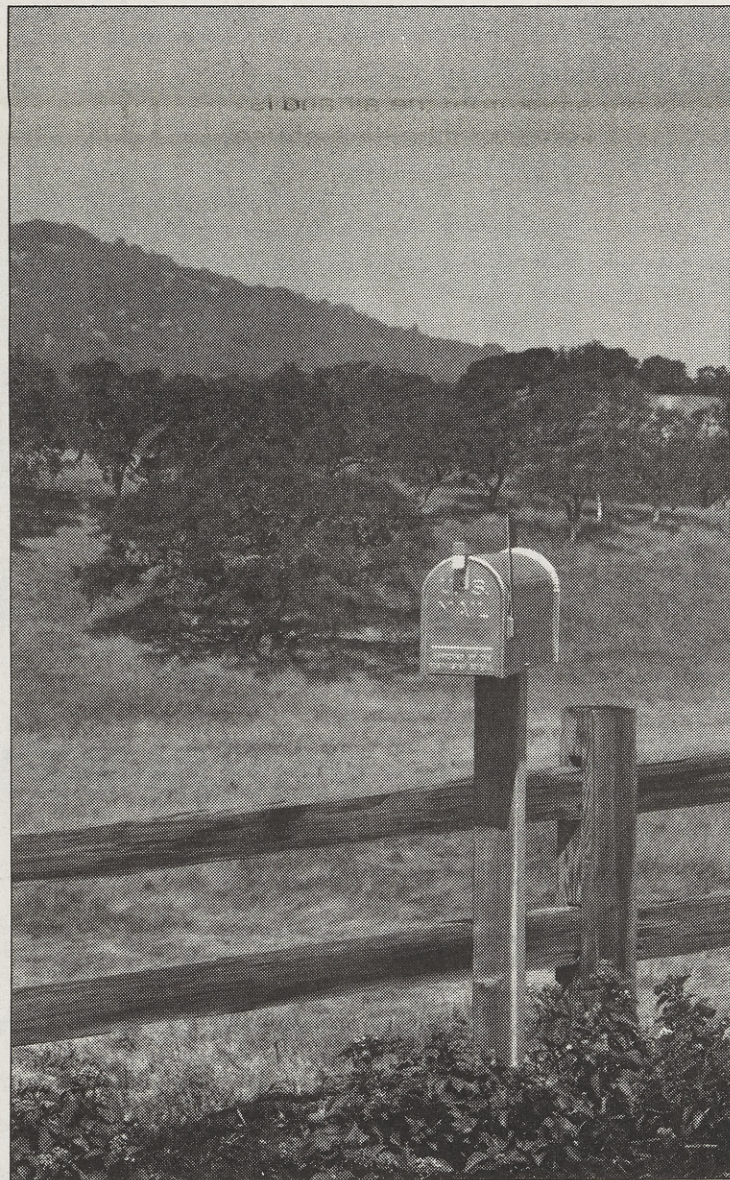
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'Spirit of the Valley'

Stephen Tosh Composes Special Centennial Song

Thanks to Stephen Tosh, talented Carmel Valley musician and composer, the Valley Centennial has its own song with music and lyrics composed by Tosh.

The song, titled "Spirit of the Valley," received its first public performance when a recording, with Tosh singing the lyrics, was previewed for Carmel Valley Property Owners Association members at their general membership meeting June 28 at Hidden Valley Seminars. It was enthusiastically received.

During the Centennial celebration August 4, 5, and 6 the song will be sung and played at the gala Queen's Coronation Ball Friday night, August 4, and then be repeated throughout the two days of festivities by the several bands and vocal groups that will be appearing as part of the celebration.

The song consists of three verses and a chorus. Tosh was commissioned to prepare the piece by the Centennial Committee. Tapes will be available during the Centennial.

The words are as follows:

First Verse

I've seen 'em come
I've seen 'em go
I'm the spirit of the
Valley called Carmel
It's not whether you are
Born here or arrive
Once you've been here you will
Never say "goodbye"
For if you try to leave
I just might haunt your dreams
For I am more than just a
Place or so it seems.

Chorus:

Rich History — Future Promise
Share the spirit of the
Past for it's upon us
Just a hundred years ago
We began to plant and sow
Now we'll reap the harvest
Of our Valley home.

Second Verse

The red man saw
And stepped aside
And then the Spaniard left the
Relics of his pride
Then Americans from
Everywhere around
Came here to build themselves a
Place to settle down
But the spirit of the
Esselen survives
In the magic of the
Carmel Valley night.

Chorus:

Third Verse

So now we pause
To celebrate
Has the spirit of the
Valley changed of late?
Will there come a time when
We'll no longer see
Unfettered mountains stretching
Out to meet the sea?
Or will we have the wisdom to
Sing loud and strong
Keep our Valley as it
Has been for so long.

Chorus.



1889
1989

CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

Carmel Valley Before 1889

By James D. Craig

The paradise which Spanish explorer Sebastian Viscaino named "El Valle del Carmelo" in 1602 had been the habitat of local Indians for thousands of years before Spaniard Gaspar de Portola's expedition established the Presidio at Monterey in 1770 and Franciscan Father Junipero Serra erected his mission nearby, using the labor of local Indians who were herded into the fort by Spanish soldiers.

The next year Father Serra moved his mission away from the fort, where soldiers were abusing his Indian neophytes, to its present location at the mouth of Carmel Valley, taking his Indians with him. From his Mission San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo headquarters, Father Serra administered all the Alta California missions as their Padre-Presidente.

The subjugation of the native Indians by the Spanish Conquistadors, with the cooperation of the padres at the missions, was among the more tragic events of California's history. The Mission was governed from the mouth of Carmel Valley. As a result of their interment at the missions, the Indians were ravaged by diseases which killed more than half of them, nearly exterminating them from Carmel Valley and other mission locations throughout California.

By 1818, when the pirate Hippolyte Bouchard's invading army sacked Monterey for four days and sent the Governor and padres scurrying to Salinas, there were only a few hundred Indians left in Carmel Valley.

Mexican independence from Spain in 1821 set the stage for the expulsion of the Spanish from California and the first large

Mexican land grants in Carmel Valley. Rafael Gomez became the first Mexican to settle a major land grant in the Valley after he was awarded his Rancho Los Tularcitos in 1834, but Gomez was accidentally killed in a fall from his horse in 1838. Before his death, Gomez constructed the first real adobe ranch house in Carmel Valley.

The first permanent Mexican settler was Jose Manuel Boronda, who received his Rancho Los Laureles grant in 1839 and brought his family to Carmel Valley in 1840. Jose was the son of the first schoolteacher in California, Manuel Boronda, who arrived with the 1770 Portola expedition, like Jose Soberanes, whose grandson Mariano inherited substantial landholdings in Carmel Valley. Jose Boronda held spectacular bear and bull fights in his arena near the Boronda adobe, the oldest surviving adobe in the Valley, which Jose rebuilt from a 1790's Indian "rancheria."

In 1841 Englishman James Meadows married the widowed Rumsen Indian Loretta Onessimo Peralta, thus ending a turbulent conflict in which Meadows had been arrested for attempted insurrection and thrown into a Mexican prison, while Loretta's previous husband Domingo met a mysterious death, climaxing an effort by the Mexican authorities to expel the Peraltas from the large tract granted to Loretta by the Mission padres during Spanish rule.

On July 7, 1846 Isaac Hitchcock, the paternal grandfather of Joe Hitchcock, Jr., landed with the party from Commodore

Continued on next page

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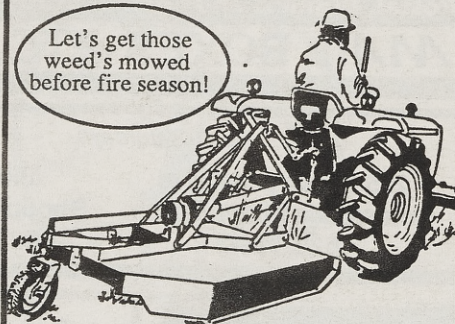
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Over 250 Expected to Run In 10K Centennial Race

More than 250 entrants are expected to run in the 10 Kilometer race featured as a main attraction in the Sunday, Aug. 6, celebration of Carmel Valley's Centennial, according to Alan Cosseboom, race chairman. The race will start at 9 a.m. at Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village and will also finish there after traversing a course laid out in the Valley countryside.

Cosseboom, who has laid out the course, says it is mostly flat with one hill in the last mile and will cover approximately two miles of dirt trails through neighborhoods surrounding the Village area.

There will be team and individual competition and the first three finishers in each division will receive medals. There

will be prizes for first male and first female with certificates to all who finish. An etched glass award done by Valley artist Alan Masaoka will be a first place award.

There will be a four-member open team division, Cosseboom said, with awards presented to the top three teams. Spectators will be encouraged to view all stages of the race. Entrants wishing to enter should sign up by July 31. Entry fee of \$12 includes a tank-top available for each entrant. Late entrants may sign up after July 31 and on race day for \$15. Race information is available by calling 659-5551. Runners as well as walkers of all ages are encouraged to participate.

Centennial Flashbacks

John Drake Sloat's fleet to raise the American flag permanently over the Customs House, thereby signaling the end of Mexican rule.

When the 1849 gold rush hit Monterey County, Dona Juana Boronda sold her popular cheese, later known as "Monterey Jack," to gold miners in the Santa Lucia Mountains.

In 1863-64, severe drought decimated the original herds of Spanish black cattle throughout Monterey County, reducing the huge Soberanes herds in the Salinas Valley from 70,000 to 13,000 head in a single year, and forcing most of the original Mexican grantees to sell their land. Those who didn't sell shifted heavily from beef production to grain.

Consequently, Juan de Mata Boronda, Jose's son, sold the Rancho Los Laureles to Nathan W. Spaulding's syndicate in 1868. Spaulding was required by county ordinance to put up the first fences in Carmel Valley to keep his cattle from trampling the new grain fields—an indirect result of the early 1860's drought.

The early 1870's also brought to a close another era, the 23-year-outlaw career of

Continued from previous page

Tiburcio Vasquez, born in 1835 in Carmel Valley near the Boronda adobe. From 1851 until 1875, when he was captured and hung, Tiburcio reigned as one of the Old West's most famous and successful bandits, despite intermittent periods of imprisonment. Legend has it that Tiburcio occasionally used the abandoned Boronda adobe as a hideout while visiting his family at their nearby home.

Flags, Bunting to Decorate Village for Centennial

Carmel Valley Village will take on a festive look when it is the center for the Valley-wide celebration of Carmel Valley's Centennial on Aug. 4, 5, and 6. The Centennial Committee voted this week to erect flags, bunting, and other decorations throughout the Village during July to mark celebration of the Centennial.

Randy Randazzo, Committee Chairman, said that all merchants in the Village in the area ranging from Via Contenta Road on the east to Del Fino Place on the west will be invited to join in decorating their places of business.

Carmel Middle School Honor Roll for 4th Quarter

8th Grade Highest Honors 4.0
Robert Allaire
Lauren Humiston
Christopher Morgan
Wendy-Sue Perkins
Matthew Travaille

High Honors 3.83-3.80

Amy Allard
Ryan W. Edwards
Tim Lewis
Jason Lindgren
Ranon Masliyah
Rachel White
Honors 3.67-3.00
Guy Barlow
Tamara Elkins
Lisa Eppen-Kristof
Sarah Freitas
Sara McPhee
Jackson Reese
Nikki Rowan
Leilani Santa Maria
Mark Feisthamel
Jennifer Kleinberg
Mickey Newman
Thad Nicholson
Cho Prasert
Liz Russell
Erin Scholl
Amy Shay
Joshua Weiner
Dylan Coleman
Jason Lauterbach
Annie Masaoka
Stephen Mills
Bret Morton
Dan Sullivan
Jon Tedrow
Lindsay Webb
Adam Conway
Stafford Northcote
Jaminia Aldrich
Clover Bradford
David Chiappe
Hilary Ebright
Karina Eikenberry
Rachel Heinrich
Rebecca Smith
Kashi Yturralde
Sean Boehlje
Cynthia Boyd
Marc Colliard
Gino DiNapoli
Tyler Fosso
Cali Gudgeon-Buich
Chris Knight

Kimberly Kurz
Leticia Silva
Jeremy Smith
Ryan Sullivan
Lance Thompson
Marlin Watson

7th Grade Highest Honors 4.0

Frank Allard
Navarre Bautista
Jeni Beerman
Christian David
Holly Erk
Eric Kauffman
Rebecca Klevan
Micah Lande
Jacquie MacMillan
Michael Palshaw
Oliver Pappas
Claudia Rusu
Cooper Scollan
Joseph Sheedy
Daniel Silver
Danielle Wall
Dean Zaccagnini

High Honors 3.83-3.80

Lisa Battaglia
Alexis Dominguez
Kyle Decker
Jason Edwards
Jason Kistenmacher
Johanna Rosen
Jonathan Spaulding
Brittany Struve
Keiko Tanaka

Honors 3.67-3.00

Lanside Brockmire
Nichole Cassidy
Jennifer Eyerman
Sara Frye
Hoshiko Kikukawa
Molly Pettit
Danielle Picard
Aryanna Pinney
Matthew Riegel
Carrie Shiffman
David Soskin
Luna Suh
Bridget Bohnen
Scott Bruner
Jennifer Forlizzo
Emilie Foster
Finn Horsley
Camden Hubbard
Brandon Roberts
Michael Savod
Robert Shaffer

Sara Swartz
Alex Vorobiov
Jaime Cosseboom
Loch Geisen
Christopher Hyndman
Shadd Madsen
Sam Melton
Robin Retherford
Shana Stern
Sakura Terui
Daniel Wheeler
Adrian Bernstein
Meghan Hinckley
Aaron Hodge
Jon Karachale
Kari Mayo
Liv Nilsson
Brian O'Rourke
Brian Patch
Alyssa Shannon
Daniel Skondin
Shanna Bell
Larry Brooks
Joshua Butte
Samantha Clark
Jamie Farrow
Daniel Jan
Lauren Johnson
Sarah Keene
Rebecca King
Megan Martine
Rosamaria Munoz
Minda Murphy
Chris Watkins

6th Grade Highest Honors 4.0

Thomas Bonyne
Scott Clack
Brenda Clapper
Sarah Eaton
Brooks Foster
Aaron Gaily
Todd MacMillan
Annelise Moore
Lindsay Morris
Malia Seltzer
Aiyana White
High Honors 3.83-3.80
Brooke Andrews
Allison Bohnen
Jennifer Covell
Jennifer Dickman
Stacey Gray
Celeste Holland-Evans
Claire Huntington
Paul Huntington
Jennifer Kabat
Jessica Kattan

Brandon McMahan
Christianna Stuber-Keller
Adele Woytak

Honors 3.67-3.00

Christine Apostolou
Karl Benigni
Steven Bonanfant
Mara Holden
Wm. Carl Lange
Sean Langston
Paul Lewellen
Bradley Lewis
Ryan McCauley
Jennifer Rosenthal
Carrie Tate
Michael Thompson
Melissa Bryant
Keet Starr Beck-Brattin
Merri Bushle
Effie Dimitrakopoulos
Rebecca Eagle
Jamie Lawn
Illona Simon
Mahlon McAnaney
David Barrett
Elan Bobay
Erica Freitas
Adrianne Humiston
Roxanne Klevan
Gregory Mayer
Kealoha Seltzer
Jonathan Smith
Dylan Wolcott
Michael Allaire
Tiffany Bocanegra
Matthew Cramer
Evan Heath
Lucas Ingram
Christopher Leonoff
Sean MacMartin
Will Morris
Dustin Nagai
Ilisabeth Pellett
Bart Rowley
Kyle Wirtz
Verin Batchev
Natasha Belanger
Brent Carlson
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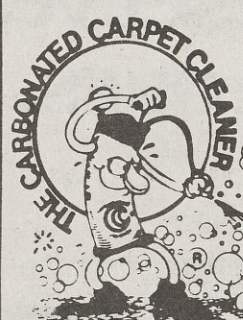
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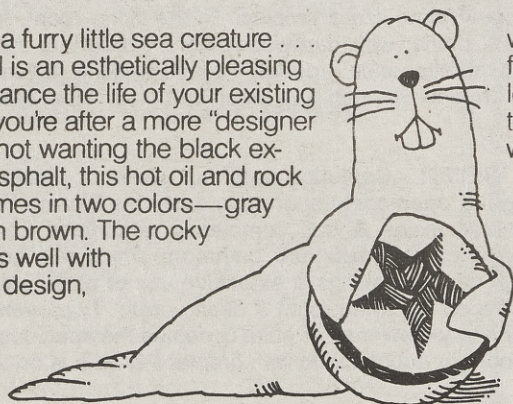
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Real Estate Report

What Is Your Home Worth

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

What is the value of your home? It seems like all of your neighbors are selling their homes for astronomical prices, and yet your brother's house down the street has been for sale for six months and hasn't had a single offer. He has a good solid house in a pleasant setting, and you know that it is a better house than some of the things that have sold for much higher prices.

Why do some houses seem to sell immediately for high prices, and some houses just seem to sit with no activity at all? How do you decide what kind of price to put on your house?

There are several different approaches to determine what the selling price should be for your home. First, you must remember that regardless of what price you put on your house, it will sell only when that willing buyer comes along and decides that, yes, indeed, your home is worth that amount.

The two approaches most widely used to establish the market value for your home are to get an independent appraisal and to ask a professional real estate office to give you a comparative market analysis. Both of these approaches are important for you to evaluate.

The purpose of an independent appraisal is to help establish a fair market value based on the knowledge, experience, and review of all pertinent information available to the appraiser. Appraisers have a rigid set of criteria which they must apply to any home in setting a fair market value.

The professional opinion of the appraiser is given to you in a written report which shows the value attributed to various factors in your home such as age, insulation, view, type of lot, neighborhood, etc. The report will also contain pictures of your home and pictures of other homes that have sold in close proximity to your home, and the comparisons between the two.

I would additionally ask for one or more Realtors to make a comprehensive comparative market analysis of the home. The CMA, as it is called, will be similar in many respects to the appraisal. The Realtor should provide you with a comprehensive list of not only what has recently sold in the area but also what is currently for sale, what is in escrow, and the similarities and differences between those homes and your home.

Along with this should be a price that the Realtor thinks your home would sell for based on all of the current information available as well as current market trends. If the market is very strong and homes are appreciating at fantastic rates, then prices are sometimes set slightly higher to depict that market trend. Conversely, in a very slow market, you may have to set the price lower than the surrounding homes in order to get any attention at all.

Today's market is strong, but the supply and demand are in a close enough balance that it can be a serious mistake to set the price of your home artificially high with the hope that someone will offer you more. One of the biggest concerns about over-pricing your home is that the buyers who are looking for a specific price range won't even see it.

Village Plan

Continued from Front Page

tation on a developed lot or the disturbance of more than 5% of the vegetation of an undeveloped lot shall be in accordance with a landscape plan approved by the Director of Planning and Building Inspection."

"All proposed driveway and walkway lighting within the Village core shall be attached to the structure under the eave or be hooded, recessed or otherwise affixed to the ground directing light only to the intended area of illumination." Similar rules apply to security or safety lighting.

"Indirect hooded illumination of commercial signs will be the accepted standard. No interior-illuminated or neon signs visible from the street shall be permitted."

"High intensity mercury or sodium vapor or halogen lights over 70 watts shall not be installed in the Village core. Cobra-head light fixtures are not consistent with the rural character of the Village and shall not be installed."

Typically, if the buyers have been pre-qualified for \$300,000, they don't want to be tempted to look at homes that couldn't be purchased for that price. Usually, they won't even look at the home priced at \$375,000, because they know that they won't qualify for a loan on that amount.

At the same time, the buyer that is looking for a home in the higher price range will find that the house is lacking in comparison to other homes being offered at that price. Remember that the newly listed home gets the most attention from both buyers and Realtors. Unfortunately, the over-priced house prompts adverse reactions that are difficult to overcome at a later time.

So, what is your home worth today? Listen carefully to more than one opinion. It is usually a mistake to accept the highest price you hear as the best price. If you are truly motivated to sell your home within a reasonable amount of time, you should listen to a good critique of your home by one or more professionals. Don't let your own pride or ego get in the way of hearing what you need to do to make your home more salable. Do a little research of your own. At least, check out the other homes that have been listed as comparable to yours, so that you will know what the buyers have seen before looking at your home.

"Permanent on-site signing which identifies a commercial development shall be limited to 3 square feet per 10 lineal feet of street frontage with a maximum sign area of 30 square feet per sign and a maximum total sign area per parcel of 90 square feet. Accessory signs identifying the types of businesses on the parcel may be allowed subject to a maximum area of 2 square feet per establishment."

"No outside brightly illuminated, rotating, reflective, blinking, flashing or moving signs, pennants or streamers shall be permitted."

"Any commercial or residential development within the area identified by the pathway plan area shall be required to provide landscaped pathways linking the development with the Village core."

"New commercial development should be encouraged to provide adequate area designated for bicycle parking..."

"The development density of the airport property shall not exceed 1 unit per acre for single family residences.... Visitor accommodation units proposed for this site shall not exceed 2 units per acre. Any development proposed shall be clustered to provide maximum open space."

Goodwill Trailer Returns To Mid Valley

Goodwill's "traveling" *Attended Donation Station* will arrive in Carmel Mid Valley on Wednesday, July 12, for a two-month visit. Installed in the Mid Valley Shopping Center, it will be open and attended every day from 10-1, and 1:30-5 p.m. to September 13.

Needed are saleable clothing, household goods, small (working) appliances, tools, toys, accessories, sporting goods, and other items that are in good condition but seldom if ever used.

Goodwill urges donors to visit the Donation Station during attended hours, to get their receipts and to make sure their donations reach Goodwill in good condition. Left by the trailer after hours, donated goods can be damaged by weather, or simply disappear.

To ask about truck pickup of larger or heavier items that cannot be brought to the trailer, call Goodwill at 646-8567.

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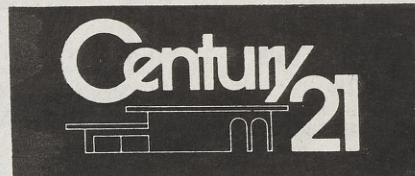
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POOL & GUEST HOUSE! This property's southern line is the center of Carmel River. The 3 bedroom, 1 bath main house has been completely refurbished and is impeccable. There is a brick fireplace and the third bedroom is a loft. The lovely pool is surrounded with over 1300 square feet of decking and is fenced. Behind the house is a hot tub on a large comfortable deck. The one bedroom, one bath guest house above the double detached garage, has also been renovated, and currently rents for \$850 per month. \$399,000. 625-0300.

REDUCED \$37,000! On a quiet cul-de-sac in a lovely setting off the first hole of MPCC golf course in Pebble Beach, a home in perfect condition. Main features of this spacious and gracious home are a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, with hardwood floors throughout the first level. Two-car garage and low maintenance grounds. Within walking distance to MPCC and only a few minutes drive to Spanish Bay resort complex. Now \$498,000. 625-4111.

SPECTACULAR BAY VIEWS! Capturing gorgeous views of Monterey Bay and city lights, a stunning light & open contemporary in desirable Skyline Forest area of Monterey. Freshly painted inside & out, completely remodeled from hardwood floors to new carpeting & custom-designed bathroom sinks, this home offers a brand-new feeling. High vaulted ceilings & extensive use of glass are on the bay-view side. A large deck is off the living room & dining area. Two bedrooms & bath are on the main level, the bay-view master suite occupies the spacious upper level. Separate-entry family room or guest studio with fireplace & bath is on the first level. \$595,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL
625-0300

Junipero near Fifth

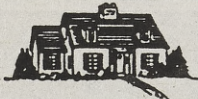
PEBBLE BEACH
625-4111

The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH
647-7494

The Inn at Spanish Bay

Home Sales



These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period June 13 — 26, 1989. This information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the County.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of estimated sales prices. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Ruth Mywold to Gregory Gillespie. \$300,000.

PASEO DEL RIO. William & Peggy Harder to Craig Archer. \$365,000.

CACHAGUA RD. Louis & Pamela Larson to Dale & Ann Ringer & Marilyn Cordell. \$190,000.

SKY RANCH RD. Richard Newcom, Jim Pederson & Paul Campor to Sidney & Janine Franklin. \$250,000.

CACHAGUA RD. Donald Gates to Randolph Siino. Land only. \$80,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Davemar, Inc. to Gordon & Noel Hentschel. \$500,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

3600 HIGH MEADOW DR. Victoria Cook to Loet Vanderveen. \$175,000.

PASEO ROBLES. Elaine Foster to Dawn Anderson. \$455,000.

24520 OUTLOOK DR. Michael & Anita King to Sylvia Ostenso. \$83,500.

EL CAMINO NUEVO. Tamy, John, Donald & Taryn Anastasia to Terrence & Rosalyn Trapp. \$475,000.

SADDLE RD. Joel & Lisa Knight to Lillian O'Connor. \$495,000.

VALLEY GREENS CIR. Hermina Dallas to Ronald & Enid Dekkert. \$720,000.

28295 ANNE CIR. Harry Namitz & Gary Barrett to Donald & Palmer Butler. \$315,000.

90 HACIENDA CARMEL. Anne Rohrbach to Thomas & Elizabeth Collins. \$162,500.

25282 CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Yvonne Campbell & Robert Roberts to Robert & Melissa Edwards. \$146,500.

26425 VIA MALLORCA. Jim & Mary Lawler, Patrick & Chris Lawler to Mark & Storm Miller. \$248,000.

#300 HACIENDA CARMEL. Ruth Baumhoff to Jim & Mary Lawler. \$157,500.

11538 SADDLE RD. Harvey & Maria Balaban to Peter Brown. \$231,500.

25799 PASEO REAL. Jacquelyn Grasland to Eldon & Jean Allsup & Randall & Belle Smith. \$230,000.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Helen Anderson to Glen & Bette Gregg. \$155,000.

#291 HACIENDA CARMEL. Richard & Anita Heydt to Thomas & Elizabeth Collins. \$88,000.

Greater Carmel

LOWER TRAIL. Marilyn Devaughn to Clifford Hughes. Land only. \$125,000.

26291 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Thomas & Vicky Van Saun to Guy & Irene Laverty. \$590,000.

VISTA AVE. Marilyn Asher to Michel Mignon. \$370,000.

SANTA FE ST. Marilyn Asher to Russ & Sue Pierik. \$96,500.

24583 GUADALUPE ST. Charles & Georgiana Thompson to John & Priscilla Becker. \$375,500.

26198 MESA PLACE. Mary & Michaelleen Moraz to S. H. & Norma Kranitz. \$345,000.

26061 ATHERTON DR. George & Joanne Borchers, Janet Spontak & R. C. Davis to Starker Services, Inc. \$322,000.

24499 PESCADERO RD. The Vendanta Society of Berkeley, Ca. to Russ & Sue Pierik. \$340,000.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.300	2.00	8.450	1.75
Bank of America	10.250	2.00	8.875	1.50
Carmel Mortgage	9.750	2.00	6.900	2.00
Eureka Federal S & L	10.625	1.50	8.500	1.75
First Interstate Bank	10.375	1.50	9.250	1.50
Great American 1st S&L	10.125	2.00	9.000	1.75
Home Federal S & L	10.375	2.00	9.500	1.75
Monterey S & L	10.395	2.00	8.750	1.75
SF Federal S & L	10.250	1.75	9.500	1.75
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.000	2.00	6.900	2.00
Union Bank (Calif 1st Bank)	10.250	2.00	9.250	1.50
Wells Fargo	10.375	2.00	9.500	2.00
World S & L	10.750	2.00	8.650	1.75

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Carmel

CRESPI AVE. Dorothy Johnson to Nicholas & June Cornea & Isla Development Co. \$320,000.

VIZCAINO AVE. Patrick Brown to John & Kevin O'Brien. \$250,000.

GUADALUPE ST. Marjorie Timmins to Carol Monpere & David Becker. \$425,000.

SAN CARLOS ST. Constance Healy to Marjorie Timmins. \$359,000.

LINCOLN ST. Timothy & Lisa Mallery to Holman & Associates. \$166,500.

SANTA RITA. Laura Goodwin to Maxwell & Mildred Bloom. \$371,250.

N. CARMELO AVE. Lester & Rhoda Kaplan to Manhattan Financial Corp. \$295,000.

JUNIPERO ST. Charles & Jane Gibbs to John & Pierce Cowan. \$449,500.

JUNIPERO AVE. Sarkodes Equity Exchange to Seaside Development Co. \$479,000.

South Coast

HWY 1 So. Glenn & Margaret Webb to John Baker. \$310,000.

HWY 1 So. John Baker to Robert & Kristine Langston. \$310,000.

HWY 1 So. Robert & Shirley Jensen to Thomas & Sharon Maney. Land only. \$238,500.

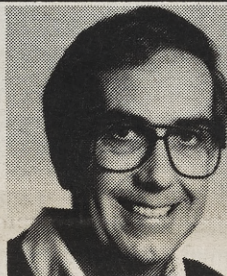
152 HIGHLAND DR. Mildred Prindle to Elizabeth Patrick. \$485,000.

HWY 1 So. Stanley Gould to Alan Fox. \$785,000.

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Most Sales 1989

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STAYING WELL OVER 50; CHOMP Class, starts July 10, 6-8 p.m., five consecutive Mondays. Focusing on stress, exercise, memory enhancement and food. Tel-625-4708.

CHOMP DYSLEXIA SEMINAR; Medical, social and education aspects of dyslexia; Coping strategies, local resources. July 15, 9 a.m., Tel—625-4505.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY JAZZ; July 24-Aug. 4 jazz concerts as part of Summer Music Monterey Jazz Camp. Tel—375-1992.

AMER. BUSINESS WOMEN; July 11, 6:30 p.m., ABWA Scholarship Award. Tel—655-0188/646-8833.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD; Volunteer Training Class, July 18. Tel—373-1691.

AIR CONTROLLER WALK-IN TEST; JULY 8, NPGS, 8 a.m. Tel—375-1211. First ever FAA test for this area.

LITTLE FOXES; At York School by MPC Theater; 2 p.m., July 7-8, 13-15, 20-22, 2 p.m. July 9 and 16.

FROHMAN ACADEMY; "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," July 7-Sept. 10. "Private Lives" Sept. 22-Nov. 12. New Wharf Theater.

COWBOY POETRY READING; 7:30 p.m., July 20, Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

ACTORS IN THE ADOBES; 10:45 and 11:45 a.m., Saturdays through Labor Day. Free. Tel—646-3851.

PENINSULA JUNIOR TENNIS COUNCIL; Free summer tennis clinics. Aug. 12, C.V. Ranch, Aug. 19, Monterey Tennis Center. Junior Tournament, July 22-23, P.B. Beach and Tennis Club. Clinics—Advanced-9-10:30 a.m. Intermediate, 10:30 a.m.-12. Clinics taught by USTPA Pros. Call John Weston—624-2737.

MPC THEATER; "You Can't Take It With You," Performances, 8 p.m., July 6-8, 2 p.m., July 9. Tel-646-4213 or 649-5561.

WESTERN STAGE; "Coastal Disturbances," in repertory until Sept 1, with "The Nerd," and "Chicago."

'HELLO DOLLY' AUDITIONS; MPC Dance Studio, 2-5 p.m., July 5.

THEATREFEST; "South Pacific," in the Upper Custom House Plaza Big Top through the season.

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK; July 23-30, Pacific Grove, completing Centennial Year. Tel—373-3304.

PLAZA ARTS AND CRAFTS; Aug. 26-27. Custom House Plaza, custom orders available from some artisans. Benefits Rape Crisis Ctr. Tel—373-3955.

FOREST THEATER; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," July 6-30. "Show Boat," Aug. 3-Sept. 3.

FOREST BUILDING PROJECT; Sem-pervirens Fund, through Oct. 14. Watering seedlings in Santa Cruz Mountains State Parks. Saturdays, 10 a.m. Tel. 415-4509/408-968-4509.

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Carmel Valley Community Center has openings in new summer classes for the August session.

Classes will be offered in Drama (*On Stage*) with students learning skills for an actual production at the end of the session; Drawing and Painting (*Pigments of your imagination*); and Fabric Painting (*Wear Your Art*).

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Please call the Community Center at 659-3983 for more information.

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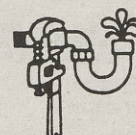
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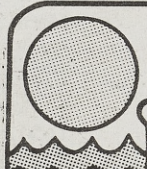
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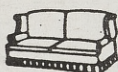
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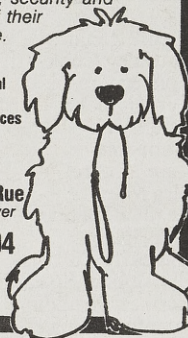


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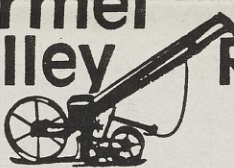
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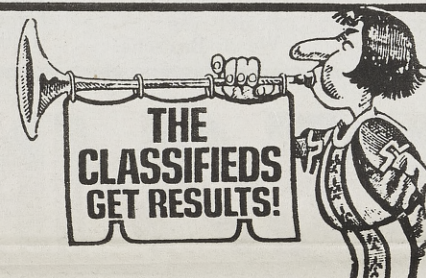
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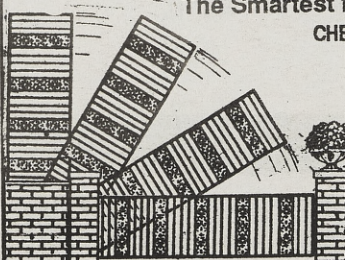
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★ We accept BOOT & SHOE REPAIRING

(Top Quality, Professional Service)

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Legal Advertising

Cheapest Rates
On Monterey Peninsula

Fictitious Business Name
\$48

Legal advertising can now be placed through the Sun, but not in the Sun. We have arranged with a South County newspaper to print legal notices prepared by the Sun at a special, reduced rate. Legally, these notices can be published anywhere in the County. (Unfortunately, legal notices cannot be printed directly in the Sun, as we publish only every second week. To qualify for printing legal notices, a newspaper must publish at least weekly.) If you are looking for the cheapest rates and don't care where the notice appears, contact the Sun.

Carmel Valley Sun, Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924 Tel: 659-4855

Carmel High School Honor Roll for 4th Quarter

SENIORS

Highest Honors 4.0-3.75

Heather Arnold
Diana DiStefano
Alisi Fifita
Troy Kolaas
Cindy Nishiguchi
Gina Marchi
Kristi Miller
Kirstie Andersen
Kirsten Buche
Tracy Gerstl
Jonathan Gonzales
Adam Green
Jason Lande
Linda Upham
Lawrence Miracle

High Honors 3.74-3.50

Michael Faulkner
Andreana Ososki
Allyson Schut
Sunny Scollan
Kari Bernardi
Peter Scardina
Lisa Barish
Jimmee Greco
Mike Beerman
Norbert Dunham
Yvette Lyon
Kristi Nichols
Louise Smith
Paul Tippyawong
Honors 3.49-3.00
Ticien Carlson
Elan Masliyah
Taylor Fuog
Nicole Zanides
Courtney Cook
Colleen Crosby
Keri Holboke
Tera Killip
Maria Lee
Karen Luttrell
Lisa Morris
Heather Shabram
Joel Gott
Kimberly Rullman
Christopher Spaulding
Norman Spaulding
Jennifer Terman
Francisco Comejo
Jennifer Leo
Debbie Bradford

JUNIORS

Highest Honors 4.00-3.75

Steve Szasz
Samuel Thompson
Clyde Klaumann
Carlos Moore
Darin Nicholson
Amy Alexander
Renee Cyran
Scott Gill
Kelly Hall
Jon Husby
Christian Jelleson
Eric Shiffman
Matthew Snowden
Mark Herro
Brendan Ramsden
Sinem Uner
Beaux VonProtz
Sean Morton
Sarah Abernathy
Anthony Boyd
Christian Cumming
Jeanette Fanderl
Randall Klafehn
Steve Martignoni
Karen Milligan
Tiffany Morton
Juliana Pastorino
Michelle Smith
Paul Tedrow
Shannon Thomas
Jason Watts
Kyle Zook

Honors

Adam Stiles
Jennifer Carey
Jennifer Kibby
Bret Nicholson
Brandy Lierman
Mariah Derr
Matthew Fabry
Tom Hawkins
Jason Stephens
Annabelle Webb
Mona Johnson
High Honors 3.74-3.50
Lars Lindgren
Brian Christiansen
Kimberly Hirsch
Cindy Shay
William Stott
Pearl Bryan
Wendy Brutsche

FRESHMEN

Highest Honors 4.00-3.75

Emily Rubin
Courtney Stanley
Michael Bullas
Peter Komposch
Ryan Meyer
Cathy Cain
Miguelin Dominguez
Abe Stallcup
Karen Strutynski
Honors 3.49-3.00
Joseph Stratton
Russel Walton
Augustine Acuna
Amy Morgan
Margaret Snow
Chanda Kreps

Honors

Christopher Cayce
Sarretta Coomes
Joel Cosseboom
Josh Randall
Benno Weiner
Devin Meheen
Hans Hess
Vicki Harrison
Arturo Fernandez
Kristen Griffon
Elizabeth King
Ana Miranda
Alysia Ogden
Tiffany Skiles
Kevin Winton
Shannon Berge
Garrett Morriss
Shelley Serrano
Bliss Simon
Justin Sturgeon
Rosie Brown
Chris Menkal
Matthew Dickerhoof
Gregory Migdale
Patrick Hughes
Robbie Takigawa
John Barrett
Laura Bonyng
Micaela Byrne
Canyon Cappola
Lesa D'Ambrosio
Molly Franklin
Blake Jackson
Jennifer Johnson
Karina Keyston
Trevor Lucas
Fabienne Prosmans
Kimberly Pullman

SOPHOMORES

Highest Honors 4.00-3.75

Heather Scrivner
Leslie Sincoff
Stephen Beals
Honors 3.49-3.00
Heather Andrews
Jennifer Dyer
Forrest Melton
Derek Moulaison
Denise Nishiguchi
Julie Pak
Basil Pappas
Jennifer Powers
JoEllen VanZander
Robyn Millan
Kirsten Woolley
Dan Kurz
Amy Miniaci

High Honors 3.74-3.50

Chris Cornelissen
Suzanne Baker
Scott Mills
Robin Kibby
Jason Thomas
Sharon Updyke
Stephanie Travaille
Ed Cullom
Sanford Owings
Amy Parravano
Steve Watts
Rachael Smolen
Honors 3.49-3.00
Tulio Hochkoeppler
John Collins
Grant Heinrich
Jacquie Morris
Selene Ogden
Erika Evans
Scott King
Hami Knight
Brendan McNamara
Kelley Allen
Christopher Bason
Miroslaw Kozicki
Joel Levy
Jeremy Belisario
Jenny Lecce
Clas Brown
Cody West
Chris Martin
Alexandra Daniels
Leslie Lipscomb

DEADLINE

for the

NEXT ISSUE

Wed., July 12

High Honors 3.75-3.50

Patrick Sheedy
Matthew Warmington
Tony Yu
John Ciesla
Paige Butterfield
Jonathan Shoemaker
Pamela Charland
Jennifer Reyno
Don Smythe
Leif Rowan
Tony Spagna
Laura Covell
Julie DeRuosi
Timothy Kurteff
Alexandra Phillips
Tara Pinochi
Andrew Ricciardi
Pam Rice
Lance Scott
John Stoddard
Bobby Terry
Jeffrey Walker
FRESHMEN
Highest Honors 4.00-3.75
David Beerman
Nathan Chow
Cristin Clack
Christopher DiMaggio
Jesse Ososki
John Pak
David Palshaw
Analee Soares
Brian Kingsley
William Allan
Christopher Bolton
Chad Christensen
Matthew Connolly
Jason Derr
Vanessa Gulla
Dominic Petrocelli
Lelani Seltzer
Timothy Wiesner
Sean Woolley
Jimmee Zhuang
High Honors 3.75-3.50
Zachary Joseph
John Bonyng
Tiffany Falahati
Joelle Colliard
Peterson Conway
Jennifer Cowles
Heather Walch
Jenni Carpenter

Girl Scouts Offer Horsemanship Camps

Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council is offering a variety of horsemanship opportunities to girls eight years and older.

The annual Girl Scout-Yosemite Trails Horsemanship Camp will be July 23 to 29 for girls entering 7th grade and older. Transportation and careful supervision is provided by trained Girl Scout volunteers.

Expert horsemanship skills are matched with each girl's horse based on individual ability level.

Closer to home, one-and-two day horse-riding opportunities will be offered in early August to girls eight years and older.

The expert staff of Carmel Valley's Ventana Wilderness Ranch will give instruction in horse riding, packing, ranching skills, and animal care. Girls will experience native Indian lore and culture as well as star gazing in the beautiful Ventana wilderness.

Registration is first come, first served.

For more information, call the Monterey Bay Girl Scout office at 624-4757. All opportunities are open to non-Girl Scouts and financial assistance is available.

Infant-Child CPR Class Being Offered

Infant-child cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered July 8 and 15 by Community Hospital, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The course will teach parents and other infant caregivers about home safety hazards, plus rescue skills for choking, breathing difficulty and cardiac arrest. For information, telephone 625-4708.

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THE 'IT FEELS LIKE WE'RE ON VACATION' HOME ... Call this freshly painted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home overlooking a fish-filled lagoon your private retreat. Surrounded by nature, enjoy friends in the sunken living room with fireplace or have a BBQ out on the sprawling sunny deck looking out onto pillowy green mountains. \$229,000.

FIXER WITH A VIEW ... This home has great potential. With a beautiful parcel, sunny decks and valley views, it's easy to see the possibilities. Bring your "TLC" to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home priced at only \$270,000.

MOVE RIGHT IN ... No walls to paint or carpet to clean, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is spotless. Master bedroom opens to sunny patio — a perfect place to enjoy the morning paper. And for your convenience, this home is located near schools and shopping. \$384,000.

EXPANSIVE VALLEY VIEWS ... are yours to capture from this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with family room and two fireplaces to read a book by. For the college student or mother-in-law, guest quarters with separate entrance. \$365,000.

MILLION DOLLAR POTENTIAL ... 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, circular driveway, filtered views in an area of million+ dollar homes, and priced at just \$699,500. This home has all the amenities. A little arm work could give a lot in return.

CLASSIC VICTORIAN ... 3 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian completely refurbished in grand style. This delightful home is located on a corner lot and just a short walk to town. \$535,000.

EQUIPPED FOR HANDICAPPED INDIVIDUAL ... 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home close to schools, shopping and greenbelt. Custom built with ramps and special bathroom. Priced to sell at \$235,000.

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the
Crowd!*

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